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-The day before Christmas our city was full of jolly, good-natured people, and from the amount of presents carried off it was evident to look after his dog he had eaten light, when the order of distribution was made. Seon after dark the M. E. and C. P. church was briliantly light, and when the doors ere thrown open to admit the audince a grand sight presented itself. There groaning beneath the load of presents stood two improvised stately cedars, every branch which bore rich fruit. As the Frenchman would say, it was magnifique, grand, beyond compare. Music was furnished by a select choir, back that they are well pleased, that and the opening song "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come," was fol- in their lives as there, but still Kanlowed by prayer, Rev. Ramsey lead- sas has had to beg her bread a time ing. Next the choir sang "Ring, or two, while "poor old Missouri" Ring, Merry Christmas Bells," then has not yet had that to do. a few minutes speech by Rev. Ramsey, when Santa Claus was introduced by a solo, lead by Mrs. L. B. Coates, assisted by afull chorus. A committee then took charge of the trees, and delivered the presents to the anxiously awaiting children. The house was so crowded that standing room was at a premium. The writer takes this occasion to thank his friends for their kindly remembrance in the shape of valuable presents.

-In the case of the State against Howard, charged with selling liquor without license, tried before a jury last Thursday in Justice Newbold's court, the defendant was found guilty and his fine placed at \$40. An appeal was taken. In the presame defendant was charged with arson, after a partial hearing of all the evidence, the prisoner was discharged, the evidence, in the opinion of the Court, being insufficient

to bind him over. -We regret exceedingly that Captain Baker is in a critical condition and that grave fears are entertained for his recovery. He was slowly recovering from his first attack when pneumonia sat in, which, in his debilitated condition, will be almost

certain to prove fatal. -The "law mill," which has been standing idle all fall, is now running regularly, and a number of small grists are being ground out, but none of sufficient importance to be

worthy of special note. -Eugene and Willie Moore, of St. Louis, and Miss Donnie Moore, of Camden Point, are spending the holidays at home with their parents. -Profs. J. H. and M. B. Mason,

from the country, and Prof. L. B. Coates, from this city, three of our most successful teachers, will attend the Teacher's Association of Northeast Missouri this week, at Moberly. Every teacher should make it a point to attend these associations.

3-54-18.

-Hog killing time among the armers, with all the ills of woman kind of drying larg, pressing meat &c., for the delectation of mankind at some near future perion. I wonder if any one thinks how many animals one has eatin in a life time? I fancy if the component parts were united in a grand whole it would astonish some of us.

-Arthur Millaird, step son of Dr. Bowman, is now here from Illinois, where he has been for the past two

-Not long ago one of the meanest things took place that Chariton county can furnish. The Misses Burton, three ladies living alone, have several bee stands, and one night as a neighbor was riding by on his way home from church his horse shied at something by the side of the road, which upon searching proved to be two bee stands tacked together. partly broken open but the contents undisturbed. It was supposed that the thieves were alarmed by the horseman and ran away. The ladies saved the honey, but it is only the meanest of all mean characters who would rob denfenseless woman kind.

-That dreadful gun club. Some of its members had a Fourth of July celebration out in this neighborhood not long ago, and should be answerable to the humane society for the frightening of game and beoples. heard at least a hundred shots, and I hear they bagged seven quails. I presume they scared them to death, poor things!

around his farm, and some of his Under such conditions boils, pimples, neighbors have breachy cattle, so berdaches, neuralgia, rheumatism statutes. He is a native and one disease after another is devidently making one of his neighbors furnished him a splendid specimen, but advised and it will make the blood pure, rich, and it will make the blood pure, rich, Miss Anthony is the grant of the conditions ones, plant of the conditions one him to tie him up till he got used to warm and vitalizing. the place. The dog was tied. He eat up about ten feet of rope, and THE director of a matrimoma of extra ability and experience, to take general appointing agencies, to find and start other canvassers on fast-selling books. Extra high commissions. Applicants must show they mean formand by stating by letter (no postal cards), fully all experience, qualifications, etc. A large or cost. offered such Address tions, etc. A large or cost. offered such Address and fastened to a post set in the widows, "What is his position?" and thony's visit to the center of national distributions, etc. A large or cost. offered such Address and fastened to a post set in the widows, "What is his position?" and thony's visit to the center of national distributions, etc. A large or cost. offered such Address and fastened to a post set in the widows, "What is his position?" all wickedness will not be for naught.

ing roof to a smoke house. That night he tore the post down from the house and up from the ground and went off-the collar snap coming loose. He was brought back the next day, tied with the other trace chain and fastened to a log in the smoke house with egress and ingress through the door. The doctor keeps his harness hanging on pegs by the side of the door, and when he came hat Santa Claus was awful busy at three back bands, pawed the harness promisculously and nearly eaten all the door facing off. He is gone, and the doctor isn't mourning the loss of the dog, but he will have to Sunday in January. hunt up another set of plow harness before spring?

> -Mr. Baltimore Chrane was in the neighborhood this week. -Miss Eva Bell line returned home

from Kansas City. -Wm. Oldham and Minnis Ad ams have gone to Kansas, and write they never saw such big corn stalks

-There is no news of interest LUNA C.

Chariton Divide.

-Christmas has once more come and gone, and so far there has nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of any one, and many fond recollections will entwine around our memories, causing many of us in the future, perhaps at other times and

places, to think pleasantly of the surroundings of kind friends and associates with whom we so pleasantly mingled this quiet, pleasant Christmas day.

-The holiness meeting, held at the Walker school house, lasted pinary examination, where the about two weeks, the first of which farm, southwest of this place, was conducted by Miss Clements and brother, of Mexico, who were as-

> eral professed holiness during the meeting. -Many of the folks in the vicinity of the Cross-roads school house were made to rejoice at the nice presents they received off of the Christmas

> tree on last Monday night. -Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather on Sunday, several, from this vicinity went to hear the Rev. Dr. McEuen preach at the

Pleasant Grove church. -We learn that Rev. Rucker ha been recalled from this circuit to supply some place made vacant by ing elder that Revs. Crews and Mc-Euen will fill his appointments until

the place is supplied. -Rev. Crews filled his appointment at the Walker school house last

-Dr. McEuen preaches at th Bell school house next Sunday. -We learn that C. W. Shoemaker

and Alex. Kineaid have for sale 80 Lily." acres in the east half of southwest 1-54-18, for \$800. -The burning of the upper bridge

on the Chariton river is a great inconvenience to travel north of here to the town of Salisbury. We learn that the county court has authorized parties to raise the bridge out of the relief in every case. No family river, preparatory to having it repaired--a move, we think, in the right direction, as the structure was too costly to allow it to wash away for want of timely attention. -We notice that some correspon-

dent of yours from the kingdom of Pee Dee is raising a great hue and cry because some one took the liberty to say about restraining the restive swine from running at large, as though we any longer had any outside range to amount to anything as though even our cows, what few did not think enough of the curiosity run out, did not have to lean up against the fence to bawl at their caives, and as if a few Chariton bottomites who turned out in the bottom twenty years ago some old hazle The corpse weighed over four hunsplitters, whose posterity never runs dred pounds, and before the reout, and for that reason they seem mains could be placed in an under-to have exclusive jurisdiction, so taking establishment a portion of much so that no honest man can count on any large dividends from taken down the increase of any later deposits, I suppose is the principal reason why we have this howl. We, for one, favor the stock law. But we are also in favor of a general stock law, and we are inclined to think if our people get a chance to vote on a law of that kind, Chariton county will carry it by a handsome majority.

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Chraneville.

-Weather inconsistent. -The farmers are about done

gathering corn. -The corn yield is about onethird of a crop, and is selling at 40c

-We learn that the M. E. Conference have called in Rev. Rucker, from the Westville circuit, to preach in another circuit in the north part of this State. They also appointed Dr. H. G. McEuen and Rev. Charles Crews to fill the vacancy.

-Dr. H. G. McEuen will preach at the Bell school-house the first

-The holiness meeting has come to a close at the Walker schoolhouse. It was conducted by Rev. Creighton and Miss Clements, of Centralia. We approve of women teaching school or hearing young children recite Sunday-school lessons, but we disapprove of women preaching the gospel, because the Bible tells us to let your women

keep silent in the church. -There is some sicknes in this neighborhood. Mrs. Jane Bishop is sick, her complaint being phthisic. Mr. Padgett's son is very sick with typhoid fever.

-Perry Stacy and family are at R. O. Bennett's visiting. -We wonder if that \$14 cloak don't presage an early matrimony? CHRANEVILLE SIFTINGS.

Muscle Fork.

-Plenty of bad weather. -Winter has come with her icy fetters and hoary head, in the shape of a big sleet.

The doctors are riding day and -H. M. Livingston, late of Sullivan county, has rented the Oldham

-Lots of sickness, in our midst.

-Judge Salisbury has sold his farm of 80 acres, three miles south sisted in the latter part of the meet- of this place, to Ben and Thomas ing by Rev. John Creighton. Sev- Horton, the consideration being

> -Wm. Langford has moved to Wack & Pierce's saw mill, to log for them this winter. Warry hand -Alfred Clubbs will run Mr. Langford's farm next year.

-There was a Christmas tree at the cross-road school house, which was a complete success.

—H. M. Brantner, who has been

visiting friends and relatives in this section, started for Kansas City last week, where his mother lives. -Steve Gordon, who went to

Texas county, this State, has resickness. We failed to learn the point at which he was called. Notice has been received from the presidwhat he means by that this acre. I suppose, is just north of Keytesville. close to the Scribner school-house. -What young man was that at

> the Scribner school-house, a couple of Sundays ago, that thought so much of his hat that he caused Rev. Beswick to reprove him? Inside of his hat was the inscription "Jersey PEE DEE SIFTINGS.

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